



Scarborough's credit system is approved

Scarborough College won Governing Council approval yesterday evening for its credit system which will permit students to proceed towards a degree at a rate of their own choosing, subject to a restriction on the maximum course load in one session. Principal Ralph Campbell faced a barrage of questions from Council members; a surprising number of the questions came from members of the committees which had already debated and recommended the Scarborough proposal. Additional course offerings in 1973-74 will be modest, Principal Campbell said: an additional 8% courses at Scarborough College in the summer session, raising the total summer courses from 21 to 29%, and a summer evening session at Durham College in Oshawa in which 5 courses will be offered. (Scarborough already runs evening courses at Durham College in the winter.) The preferences of the academic staff for summer or evening work have been ascertained and kept in mind in working out the program. Total cost of the additional offerings is estimated at \$27,000, which has been budgeted for.

The number of students who may be interested is difficult to estimate, the Principal admitted. Initial responses to the idea have been favourable at Durham, and there is some reason for confidence that the new scheme will fill a real need for many students at Scarborough as well. Basically, the students will be able to accelerate or decelerate their progress towards a degree, either by taking extra courses (to a maximum of six in the winter session and two in the summer session), or by taking as little as one half-course per year. Principal Campbell refused to make an adverse value-judgment on the latter procedure, although the tenor of several of the questions was to insinuate that part-time work under a system of "academic permissiveness" was inferior to the traditional pattern of full-time study. Principal Campbell pointed out that the Division of Extension is equally "permissive", or flexible. There is no question of a lowered standard of work, and he saw no reason why Scarborough should desire or deserve a distinctive degree for work offered under the credit system.

The motion before the Council, from the Executive Committee, was for acceptance of the Academic Affairs Committee's recommendation endorsing the Scarborough scheme, subject to a favourable report from the Planning and Resources Committee about the resource implications. James Lewis, the Chairman of Planning and Resources, said that after listening to the Principal explaining the careful investigation and planning that had been done he doubted if his committee had anything further to investigate, and he moved an amendment to the motion deleting the provision for referral to Planning and Resources. The amendment, and the amended motion, carried by a large majority.

The recent dispute in the Department of Mathematics came before Governing Council through a recommendation from the Executive Committee supporting the administration's adherence to established rules and procedures on appeals and encouraging the continuation of attempts to resolve the substantive issues involved in the dispute. Two students connected with the Department of Mathematics, Philip Murton and Bob Anderson, received the permission of the Governing Council's Chairman, Malim Harding, to address the Council. Mr. Murton said that the emphasis placed by various parts of the University on research vis-à-vis undergraduate teaching is important to the undergraduate students, and that the mathematics department, at least in the eyes of some of the students, appeared to place a higher relative emphasis on research than many other departments did, an emphasis that was reflected in the undergraduate courses offered to students not specializing in mathematics — some two to three thousand. He accused the department of adopting a uniform and arbitrary system of marking students' work without consultation and of refusing to discuss the students' objections or pay any attention to protests, petitions and all the legitimate democratic processes. The students had finally decided on a non-disruptive occupation of mathematics offices. He believed that a discipline structure that would make that kind of an occupation illegal would be counter-productive, closing off the possibility of reform. He said there had been disquiet because three professors who have developed some reputation for teaching undergraduate courses were not being kept on.

Bob Anderson, who is president-elect of the Students' Administrative Council, believed that the "publish or perish" doctrine interferes with people's commitment to teaching, and asked the Council to bear this in mind when they came to consider the recommendations of the President's committee on appointments procedures. He thought that faculty members were deprived of basic human rights because of the privacy of tenure committees' proceedings, and he complained that such committees

accept "hearsay evidence" about professors' competence in teaching, that is, opinions of colleagues rather than those of students.

Dean Robert Greene of the Faculty of Arts and Science was given an opportunity to reply, but said that he had had no prior notice of the fact that students would be addressing the Council and would need more time to respond to the allegations than the Council was ready to give him; in particular, he was unhappy about the accusations about the procedures of tenure committees. Later in the meeting, several members urged that the Dean be invited to address the Council at its April meeting.

Two draft documents from the Internal Affairs Committee — the Code of Behaviour and Disciplinary Structure — were being circulated to Council members with a request for comments in writing by March 26th. Professor Ronald Shepherd, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, pointed out that that body would not meet until March 27th, and he mentioned that it had a group at work preparing proposals of its own relating to academic discipline which would be brought forward to the Executive Committee for transmission to the Governing Council.

A draft statement of general objectives of the University, prepared by the Planning and Resources Committee, is being distributed with a request for comments from all parts of the University.

The Governing Council ratified the President's nomination of Professor Howard Rapson and Principal Peter Russell as the University's representatives on the board of OISE. It agreed to lower the age of eligibility of non-matriculating students to 21 instead of 23. It also appointed Richard Smith as a second Assistant Secretary of the Council, and agreed that its committee structure should be reviewed by a committee consisting of its Chairman and Vice-Chairman, the chairman of all its standing committees, and one member from each standing committee.

The next meeting of the Council will be held at Scarborough College on Wednesday, April 18th, beginning at 4 p.m.

Final Beaton lecture to be held March 19

The final lecture in the Leonard Beaton Memorial series under the theme title "War and Peace in a Changing World" will be given by retired Major General Indarjit Rikhye on Monday, March 19. General Rikhye is president of the International Peace Academy in New York. His subject will be "The Struggle to Maintain Peace: International and National Initiatives, and Private Efforts".

After service with the Indian armoured forces, General Rikhye became commander of the Indian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force

in Gaza-Sinai in 1957 and was later appointed chief of staff. From 1960 to 1968, he was Military Adviser to the Secretary-General of the United Nations. He served with UN peace-keeping forces in the Congo, West Irian, Yemen and Cyprus and also held UN positions in connection with problems in Ruanda-Urundi, Cuba, Palestine and the Dominican Republic. Gen Rikhye returned to Gaza in 1966 to command the UN Emergency Force there.

The lecture will be held in room 2172, Medical Sciences Building, 8 p.m., Monday, March 19.

COMING EVENTS

MARCH

21 WEDNESDAY

- Lecture**
Geology "Nature: Cosmic and Earthbound" series. "Computer Stimulation of Forms in Nature". Dr. David Raup, Professor of Geology, University of Rochester. 8.30 p.m. ROM Theatre. Free (ROM)
- Seminar**
Canadian Studies Open discussion seminar; individuals may submit briefs (but may not read them). Upper Library, Massey College. 10 a.m. to noon. (AUCC Commission on Canadian Studies Within the Universities)
- Films** National Film Board series. "Modulations", "End of a Summer Day", "A Bus — For Us", "Gore Road" and "Wrestling". 7 p.m. ROM Theatre. Free.
- Music** Jill Port, soprano. Great Hall, Hart House. 8.30 p.m. (Hart House Music Committee)

22 THURSDAY

- Lectures**
Culture Society and Culture series. "Publishing and Culture". David Godfrey, President, Independent Publishers Association. ROM Theatre. 8.30 p.m. Free
- Greek Genesis** University College Series — "The Greek Genesis in the Tradition". Prof. J. W. Wevers. West Hall, U.C. 4.10 p.m. Coffee, 3.30 p.m.
- Physics** "Rubidium Maser Frequency Standards". J. Vanier, Laval University. 102 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4.10 p.m. (Physics)
- Middle East** "The Palestinian Factor in Middle East Politics". Prof. Elias Shoufani. Auditorium, 371 Bloor St. West. 8 p.m. (Islamic Studies)
- Alphabet** "Do We Write Hieroglyphics?" Prof. Hans Goedicke, Chairman, Department of Near Eastern Studies, Johns Hopkins University. McLaughlin Planetarium. 8.30 p.m. (Society for the Study of Egyptian Antiquities)
- Urbanization** "Poverty and Theories of Urbanization". The second of two public lectures by Prof. Milton Santos, Latin American in Residence. 1069 Sidney Smith Hall. 4.15 p.m. (Latin American Studies Committee, I.S.P.)
- Music** Thursday afternoon series. Arne Nordheim. Colorazione, a play on time, colour and space. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m.
- Seminars**
Islamic Studies "The Riddah Wars". Prof. Elias Shoufani, Visiting Professor, University of Maryland. Upper Library, Massey College. 4.10 p.m. (Islamic Studies)
- Near Eastern** "The Location of Pt-Rameses and the Biblical Raames". Dr. Labib Habachi, former Inspector General of Antiquities in Lower Egypt. Senior Common Room, Sir Daniel Wilson Residence. 2.10 p.m. (Near Eastern Studies)

23 FRIDAY

- Supper** Faculty Club Seafood Buffet. Reception 5.30-6 p.m. Buffet 6-8.30 p.m.

25 SUNDAY

- Music** The Czech String Quartet. Great Hall, Hart House, 3 p.m. Free
- Service** Vespers Service — Music by Walmisley, Smith, Flintoft and S. S. Wesley. Massey College Chapel. 5 p.m. Visitors welcomed.

26 MONDAY

- Lectures**
Science "Medieval Herbs, Medicine and Magic". Prof. Jerry Stannard, Department of History, University of Kansas. Osler Hall, Academy of Medicine. 8 p.m. (Medieval Studies, Academy of Medicine, Varsity Fund and IHPT)
- Geology** "Plumes and Plate Tectonics". Principal J. T. Wilson. 128 Mining Building. 4 p.m. Coffee 3.30 p.m. (Geology)
- Humanities** "Is Competency Only Performance After All?" Prof. Gaberell Drachman, Ohio State University. Council Chamber, Scarborough College. 1 p.m. (Humanities)
- Religion** Moses Maimonides — "Religion and Politics". Prof. Arthur Hyman, Department of Philosophy, Yeshiva University. Visiting Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University. 118 U.C. 4 p.m. (Jewish Studies Program)
- Seminars**
Medicine "Reversal of Cardiac Glycosides by Specific Antibodies *in vitro* and *in vivo*". Dr. Thomas W. Smith, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, 4171 Medical Sciences Building. 4 p.m. (Pharmacology)
- Building** "Recent Advances in Building Science and Research". Geoffrey H. Broadbent, Head, School of Architecture, Portsmouth Polytechnic, England. 103 Faculty Building. 8.30 p.m. (Architecture)
- Computer** "On-Line Programming: A Psychological View". Prof. Gerald Weinberg, School of Advanced Technology, SUNY. 202 McLennan Physical Laboratories. 4 p.m. (Computer Science)
- Music** Organ recital by Anita Rundans. Convocation Hall. 5.05 p.m.

29 THURSDAY

- Music** Thursday afternoon series. Student composers to be performed at the International Student Symposium. Concert Hall, Edward Johnson Building. 2.10 p.m. Free
- University of Toronto Concert Band. Conductor, Robert A. Rosevear. MacMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building. 8.30 p.m. No tickets. Free.

MEDLINE begins March 19

The U of T Library announces that MEDLINE will be operating at the Science and Medicine Department as of March 19.

MEDLINE is an automated on-line information retrieval service for the biomedical sciences. A terminal at the Library connects the user to MEDLINE files at the National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md. This means that Toronto users will have access to citations from 1200 core journals indexed by Index Medicus. Literature in the biomedical field can be searched via subject, author, date of publication, specific journal title or language.

Speed is the main advantage of this system. The first 30 citations in a successful search can be printed on-line immediately, while the rest (up to 300 citations) can be printed off-line and mailed to the requester within three days.

The SDI-LINE is an additional service provided by MEDLINE. This is the tape from which the latest issue of Index Medicus is produced. On-line search of this file is possible one month prior to the publication of the identical printed version.

There will be a charge of \$10.00 per successful search to cover operating costs.

For more information please telephone Linda Maw or Shirley Wong at the library, Science and Medicine Department (Reference Section) at 928-8617.

Robert Anderson elected president of 73-74 SAC

Robert M. Anderson, fourth year Arts student, will be president of the Students' Administrative Council in 1973-74. Student voters elected Stephen Moses, first year Medicine, and Michael Scott, Erindale College, as vice-presidents. Mr. Anderson is a member of the General Committee of Arts and Science Council and has been on the Presidential Advisory Committee to review the New Program in Arts and Science.

EXHIBITIONS

"The Age of Copernicus". 1973 marks the 500th anniversary of the birth of the Polish astronomer. He revised the concept of the solar system which removed man and his earth from the centre of creation. Theatre of the Stars, McLaughlin Planetarium until April 8.

A display on Nicolaus Copernicus 1473-1543 has opened in the Sigmund Samuel foyer and the Science and Medicine lobby of the University Library. To mid-April.

"Symbols and Signs". An exhibition circulated by the Extension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario. Architecture, 230 College St. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays only. March 8-19.

Perkins-Bull Collection of paintings and books. Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Feb. 19 to March 12. Visitors invited Monday to Friday.

"Harvest '72". A display of costumes and textiles, selected from items acquired by ROM in 1972. Textile Gallery, ROM. To Mar. 31.